[C]all To Nisei To Form United Citizens' Council

The New Canadian
THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. V, No. 32 VANCOUVER, B. C. Fri., Mar. 20, 1942

Aid Community, Govt. in Removal

VANCOUVER — Organization of a "united Nisei council" from among all second generation organizations to grapple with the increasing problems facing the community generally and Canadian citizens of Japanese origin specifically is planned at a meeting of representatives fro m all Nisei organizations. eeting of representatives from all Nisei organizations.

It will be held under the auspices of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens' League Sunday afternoon, March 22, at the Alexander Japanese Hall, from 1 o'clock.

All second generation organizations are urged to send three delegates to the meeting.

A statement released by the special committee of the League, which has been functioning since the outbreak of the war, indicates that the Security Commission is willing to listen to any reasonable and workable project that the Nisei can advance.

Coordinate Effort

Purpose of the projected council will be to co-ordinate the activity of numerous groups working on the situation; as well as to make possible further effort by more Nisels themselves.

Its worth therefore will be directed in two general lines: toward assisting the authorities and the community in evacuation, and secondly, in assisting in necessary and vital social service work.

The latter problem is already being tackled by a Nisei sub-committee of the Social Service Advisory Committee of the Security Board. Meeting yesterday this sub-committee drafted extensive plans for the organization of education and recreation at the Clearing Pool.

A clarification of the policy of the Custodian is also being sought.

Committees for kindergarten work, day-school work, adult education and handicrafts, cooking and sewing, etc. and for entertainment, cultural arts and athletics are amongst those being set up.

If permission can be obtained it is hoped to present a concert at the Pool within a few days, and to provide the first pieces of athletic equipment which have been donated for use at the Park.

[B]EHIND THE NEWS

A Review Of Evacuation

By K. W.

[Dis]position of some 5000 women and 8000 children under the age [...], uprooted from their homes along with able-bodied males by [f]ederal order of February 26, still remains the toughest, unsolved [quest]ion facing the B. C. Security Commission.

[A]ll indications **suggest that the break up of families with the [sep]aration of husbands and fathers from families, though regret[table] is inevitable. The practical impossibility of finding shelter [for] large groups of women and children in areas outside the coast [z]one, has become more and more apparent.**

[D]istrict after district has raised furious objections to any attempt [to pl]ace Japanese families in their midst. Sending families along [with] fathers to road camps is acknowledged impossible. Lack of [...], expense to the government, and shortage of building materi[als] as well as lack of modern facilities, are factors in this picture. [Obje]ctions have been raised even by the remote, sparsley-settled [distr]icts in which camps have thus far been placed.

[Th]e movement of men to Ontario, revealed as the latest likely [devel]opment, bears out this policy of separation, since the familes, [it is] reported, are required to remain in this province.

[Si]milarly the announcement that almost the entire Park Area [will] be taken over by the Commission, as well as developments in [socia]l services, suggest that families at least are likely to be detained [in t]he Park for an indefinite time.

[Expa]nding Works Projects

[On] the other hand the movement of men to expanding works [proj]ects continues to gather speed, and some announcement on [the] evacuation of the second generation is expected soon. Over [...] nationals, of a total of probably not more than 2,500 able-[bodie]d men in the protected area, have already been moved, chiefly [to th]e Blue River—Jasper area in the B. C. Rockies. The Hope-[Prin]ceton highway has absorbed about 200, and men are expected [soo]n to work definitely upon the Sicamous—Revelstoke section of [the] Trans-Canada. Work on the Cariboo road too has been pro[pose]d.

[On]tario's action in offering to absorb some 3000 male evacuees in [fores]try work has opened up many more jobs, and work seems as[sure]d in Alberta beet fields. The R.C.M.P. registration shows a [total] of 3,296 Japanese nationals in the entire province, some 3,290 [Can]adian-born over the age of 16, and 2111 naturalized citizens. [By f]ar the majority are located within the defence area, but of [these] an indefinite number are not able-bodied, whether because [of ill]ness or of old age.

[Th]e actual policy of dispatching Japanese nationals to work [camp]s is now being extended to men over 45. Those reporting to [the] R.C.M.P. for the removal of their monthly parole permit are

See "EVACUATION" Page 3

Opens the Door

Premier Hepburn

Stormy petrel of Canadian politics, the Ontario Premier does believe in the loyalty of a "large number of Canadian-born Japanese" and may prove to be a much-needed friend. Ontario has offered tentatively to accept some 3000 male evacuees to be placed on road work, or in forestry work at prevailing rates of wages. (Story, page 2.)

Although an indignation meeting in the Okanagan has been cancelled, reports indicate that the valley is not yet satisfied with the control exercised over the inflow of evacuees to the valley.

Ontario Movement Soon Say Minister of Labor

The first 100 male evacuees to go to Ontario are expected to leave "within the next few days" Hon. Humphrey Mitchell minister of labor, said Thursday night.

They will be carefully selected for this work, and if married with families, they will not be allowed to take their families with them, according to the report.

Thursday at noon the minister told a Canadian Club luncheon that he hoped evacuation would be carried out in "the traditions that have made the British Empire great."

"The British Empire was built not on hysteria, but on common sense," he said.

Mr. Mitchell came to Vancouver principally because of the Japanese question, and has been occupied with conferences and inspection visits.

MAY CANCEL LIQUOR PERMITS

The British Columbia Security Commission announced today that the Attorney-General of British Columbia has been asked to cancel permits to purchase liquor issued to all persons of Japanese origin.

日本人に對して發給せられた酒類購買パートミットを取消すやうにビーシー州檢事總長にビーシー州セキュリテーコミッションより要求された旨發表があつた

Exhuberant incidents at farewells at the railway station, when groups of Japanese nationals have been removed, were indicated to have been one of the reasons. Another may have been to conserve the diminishing supply of alcoholic beverage.

[CU]RFEW HOURS [Th]is Weekend

[O]fficial Sunrise and Sunset

[Pa]cific Daylight Saving Time

Mar. 20: 7.17 a.m.; 7.24 p.m.

Mar. 21: 7.15 a.m.; 7.25 p.m.

Mar. 22: 7.13 a.m.; 7.27 p.m.

沒日出(日光節約時間)

二十日(金曜日)

前七時十七分 後七時廿四分

廿一日(土曜)

前七時十五分 後七時廿五分

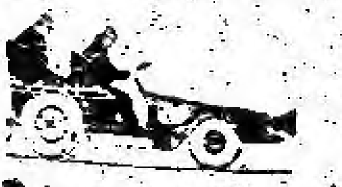
廿二日(日曜)

前七時十三分 後七時廿七分

廿三日(月曜)

前七時十分 後七時廿九分

YAMA TAXI



PAcific 5454

Evacuees Must Report to Park-Remain Where Sent

Additional orders restricting still further movement of all persons of Japanese origin in Canada were laid down this week by the British Columbia Security Commission.

The first directs that all "persons of Japanese origin who have been instructed to vacate places within the restricted area and to proceed to Vancouver, B. C. shall report forthwith" to the Hastings Park Clearing Pool.

The second order prohibits any person who has been sent to any work camp, village, town or municipality from leaving that place without permission from the Commission or from police authorities.

It also applies to those who have been granted permits to leave the protected area for destinations of their own choice, which have been approved by the Commission.

Under this order, therefore, movement from roadcamps, or from Alberta sugar beet fields or Ontario lumber camps, either on the part of nationals or second generation would not be allowed except with direct permission.

The order will thus lend some assurance to possible reception places for evacuees that Japanese workers will not leave the jobs found for them and migrate into other occupations.

今週日本人の移動に關した二規則がビーシー・セキュリチー・コミッションより發表された

一、防禦地帶内の區域を立退き出頭する様命令された場合は直ちにヘスチングス公園内の責任者に報告する事

二、道路工事に送られた者がキャンプを去る際はビーシー・セキュリテー・コミッション或は警察當局者の許可を得る事

右第二の規則に關し市内に家庭のある者乃至は親族、友達の所に宿泊の出來る人々の場合へスチングス公園を去る事が出來るか否や多數の問合せがあるが現在の所果して右が許可になるものや否や判明しない

Northern Coast

The first order, it is understood applies specifically to evacuees from the northern coastal points and west coast centres vacated in accordance with the special schedule worked out by the Commission. (Published in the March 14th New Canadian).

While large groups arriving in Vancouver have been met at the dock by officials and bundled off in busses to the Pool, individual evacuees have been arriving from scattered points at other times and have taken up lodgings on their own account in the city.

Some concern has been expressed that all people arriving from evacuated points must remain in the Pool, although numbers have friends and relatives anxious to accommodate them. It is not known yet, if and when such individuals will be allowed to leave the Pool.

Voluntary Movement

Groups have been checking in at the Park since last Sunday, but the total has not reached expected figures since large numbers of people vacated the designated centres voluntarily, before receiving orders to vacate.

The largest single contingent is expected to arrive by rail from Prince Rupert and Skeena very shortly.

No indication has yet been given when other points on the East coast and interior of the Island will be evacuated.

Precautions Asked

Concentration of large numbers of Japanese road workers in the Red Pass area has prompted the McBride branch of the Canadian Legion to ask that adequate precautions be taken against any possible trouble.

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FOREST WAR WORK FOR 3000 EVACUEES IN ONT.

Arrangements to place some 3000 male evacuees on roadwork and in the pulp and paper industry in Ontario have been practically completed, and are expected to go into operation soon. Work for at least an estimated 2,500 Canadian-born and naturalized Japanese in industry of value to the war effort is thus being provided.

Ontario's offer has reversed the previous situation, indicating now that more jobs are available than men to fill them. With over 1000 nationals already placed on B. C. roads, the possible reserve of able-bodied nationals is probably less than 1000.

Sugar beet growers in the Lethbridge area have indicated that they too would welcome the importation of 500 farm laborers.

The entire cost of transportation from B. C. to Ontario by train will be borne by the Dominion government, Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario said Thursday.

WAR INDUSTRY

"These men will be brought to a distributing centre and placed where they are needed," he said. "We will place a large number of them in forestry work amongst wood operators in our northern forests. They will be placed in gainful occupations for war industries.

"The cordite factories and mills making wrapping paper for shells need men very seriously. At the present time they are putting out 60 per cent of the required amount for war purposes."

A number might be placed on the completion of a section of the Trans - Canadian highway near Schreiber, skirting the northern shore of Lake Superior.

Representations had been placed before the Premier, who expressed his willingness to cooperate, saying:

"With British Columbia facing a possible invasion, they find many among them who might do damage or be fifth columnists. There are a large number of Canadian-born among them, who, I am satisfied, may be loyal British subjects."

It is understood that evacuees so placed would be paid prevailing wages.

オンタリオ州内の道路工事及製紙工業に約三千人の日本人を使傭する準備が完了された

オンタリオ迄の旅費はビーシー・セキュリティー・コムミッションに依り支拂はれる旨オンタリオ州首相ミチェル・ヘップバーン氏は語つてゐる、同氏は更に「此等の人々は一時一所に集められ其の後必要に應じ各所に送る積りである、伐木業に多數の人間が必要である、此等の人々は戦時に必要な事業に使はれる事になろう」と云つてゐる

Canada, Japan Discuss Exchange of Nationals

OTTAWA—Possibility that an exchange of non-official nationals might be effected between Canada and Japan was indicated here Thursday in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The Prime Minister was asked what steps were being taken by the government in regard to the return to Japan of the Japanese minister, Seijiro Yoshizawa, and Japanese consuls and officials resident in Canada.

"Much progress has been made with a view to reaching a satisfactory agreement and to completing the necessary arrangements," Mr. King said. "It may be added that concurrently, consideration is also being given to the exchange of nationals who have no official status."

Any such exchange would take place in a neutral country, with Spain and Portuguese East Africa mentioned as possibilities.

Anti-Orientalism and Anti-Semitism Alike

TORONTO—Voicing a warning that anti-Orientalism may become just as pernicious a thing in Canada as anti-Semitism in Europe, Rev. Hugh Dobson of Vancouver, associate secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada told the board's annual meeting here Thursday that Canada is not the kind of country where race hatred can be fanned to flames.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE NISEI

● A meeting of delegates from organizations of Canadian citizens of Japanese origin will be held Sunday afternoon, March 22, at the Alexander Japanese Hall, 439 Alexander Street, from 1 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to form a united council of representative second generation and to discuss generally the vital problems facing our community today. Nisei organizations of all and any kind are requested to send two delegates to this meeting.

Auspices

JAPANESE CANADIAN CITIZENS' LEAGUE

Expect Mass U.S. Evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO, (GND): — Steps for the evacuation of alien and American-born Japanese from Pacific Coast military zones were being hastened along the entire coastline, as the inland states of Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah were designated as military areas, containing 934 new prohibited zones.

Mass evacuation is likely to get underway early next week, when some 1000 volunteers will be moved from Los Angeles to the reception centre in Owens Valley, southeastern California.

Here they will be housed in pre-fabricated houses, and help to establish homes, schools, churches, hospitals and recreational facilities for the expected 10,000 evacuees who will be accommodated in the centre.

Three Agencies

In preparation for the official army order calling for general evacuation, various federal agencies are working feverishly to coordinate their efforts into a unified whole.

Under the over-all direction of military authorities, the federal reserve bank, acting on behalf of the treasury department, the U.S. employment service, and the Farm Security Administration are working out the detailed plan.

Offices representing the three agencies have been set up in Seattle, Tacoma, Mount Vernon, Everett, and other Pacific northwest communities.

Fear Production Loss

General disappointment has been expressed over the failure of Occidental Americans to take over farm lands vacated by evacuees. In Western Washington, for instance, it is estimated that more than three-fourths of the Japanese-operated truck - farming land will go out of production when the evacuation is completed.

For this reason official quarters are reported to be giving consideration to a proposal to give farm land evacuees from two to three months grace after the issuance of the official evacuation order.

Regardless of when alien and American-born Japanese farmers are evacuated from their lands, "keeping Japanese lands in production is a basic war measure" —so says Laurence I. Hewes, regional director of the Farm Security Administration.

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IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT

all persons of Japanese origin who have been instructed to vacate places within the Restricted area and to proceed to Vancouver, B.C., shall report forthwith to the OFFICER IN CHARGE of HASTINGS PARK CLEARING POOL.

AUSTIN C. TAYLOR,
Chairman
B.C. Security Commission

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I Had My Picture Took . . .

By S. W.

One of the most maddening experiences is a visit to the photo-aphers. It is one place where the individual is put on the spot d no amount of personal charm, brain-work or persuasion will pe with the awful moment when the camera clicks and the facts, ose facts which one has kept hidden from even one's very per-nal self, are brought to light, bare and stark and unadorned. is the most disheartening, the most disillusioning experience.

It is not that **one is unfamiliar with one's own physiognomy.** One is more or less used to that face which peers out at him each orning over the bathroom wash basin, but habit has a tender ay of glossing over and effacing the queer and sharp quirks of ructure, and in time, it becomes quite a passable face, for the rror can always be a distorting one. . . and individual ego does e rest.

But, from the moment one is placed under the glaring lights, shed around here and there, with the photographer, little dicta- in his artistic way, grinning assurance, then, all that super-ego, at self-esteem, built up during the twenty-odd years in front of bathroom mirror disappears into thin air, and he is left high d dry, a puppet in the hands of an artist.

There is no physical torture. The whole thing is a mental pro-ss with the photographer and the subject ready to pass the buck e to the other in the event of a poor camera study.

Take the photographer for example. He will assure you, with at smile which is neither encouraging nor sardonic, that every-ing will be alright, and to just hold that pose. "Ah, that's it! at's just what I want!"

And all the while the double-crosser is thinking otherwise. That the rank injustice of it all. To raise the hopes of an individual the peak of self-satisfied esteem and well-being, and then to atter that with one blow, and that blow with a mere scrap of emicalized paper, because he can so glibly tell him contrary to at he really does think. . . .that is what hurts. He knows, that at smile, which one is trying to keep under control—to keep from panding into a frozen smirk, is a poor bet at best. But instead being honest as every man should be, he goes his merry way sing one's hopes. "Ah, a little more feeling! Watch the camera. little to the left, now. . . yes, a big smile! That's fine!" The bject is now beyond human logical assistance, for bewitched by photographer's expressions of assurance begins to flash that sodent smile, wider and still more wider, until the nerve in his cheek quivers and his face has assumed that "dead pan" look.

By this time, poor soul, he is just working to his anti-climax, for believes, actually begins to believe the artistic rogue. He goes me with visions that perhaps this time the photographer is right. could not fail to catch that elusive, hidden something that is lusively, personally "himself". . . .that smile his mother thought s the cat's whiskers; that profile not unlike Barrymore's from angle of say, some twenty degrees from the left side; that gestion of a wave in his hair when viewed from a distance of ut ten feet away. . . .that poetic soul beneath a stolid exterior ught to the fore by certain lights and shadows.

The return trip to view the actuality is the death blow, final d complete. One would think that the photographer would be least squelched at the actual proof, but no, he will wave the . .d thing beneath the victim's nose and say, "That's a peach a picture, just looks like you! Yes, that's you all right!" What the poor fellow say? He cannot deny that the insipid caricature not himself because it is him. . . .that is, he had sat for it. ither can he say that the picture is not good, for that would give photographer the chance to come back with "H. . .! what do think you are? Tyrone Power?"

. by some rare stroke of God-given luck, the picture does come to expectations, there is always the wet blanket who will smirk ut the wonders of modern photography, or simper, "It's a swell ure, but it doesn't look like you." Don't give me one like that. I want one which really looks like you."

o, no matter which way he looks at it, the victim of a photo-pher is caught. All that the poor soul can do is to fish out his -fifty and sneak the photograph up the back stairs into his room and put down the whole transaction in the red as "bad s" and maybe let loose a thousand expletives, trusting that good Being who controls all things will make His just amends. know, because I had my picture took.

"EVACUATION"

(Continued from Page 1)

Reaction of the Canadian-born citizens to Ontario's offer has s been favorable particularly, since the work is specifically a rt of useful war industry.

perty Disposal Confused

part from concern over the safety of women and children, the f worry expressed locally is over the question of the disposal of perty. In this connection the Custodian has been authorized ake control of property vested in him voluntarily by the owner, of property left behind by an owner when he evacuates.

e Custodian is directed to administer the property in accor- with the Consolidated Regulations on Trading With the an involved document. Or he may dispose of it as the rnment at Ottawa directs. Just how the government is likely no one knows, nor is there much clarification on the prac- plication of the Regulations so far as small confectionery s, poultry farms, or berry patches are concerned. Nor is there official assurance of reasonable returns on property of value sed of under the direction of the government. Some light, it be hoped, will be shed in the near future on this situation.

instructions to report for work in a day or two. Over 100 left Thursday night, and the Hon. Humphrey Mitchell tes that the movement of Ontario-bound wrokers will get way very soon, and be in full swing before summer.

veral unofficial sources have indicated that the government is ady to go ahead with the organization of the volunteer con-tion corps, although its formation is actually authorized by in-council. The corps, under the order, would be liable for e within and without Canada, and enlistees would be paid per day basic wage, with dependents allowance of one-half of standards.

Special Tonsil Clinic Saturday

A special tonsil clinic will be held this Saturday from 11 a.m. until 12 noon, at the Japanese clinic, Jackson and Pender Streets. Doctors will be present especially for tonsil examinations.

扁桃腺クリニックが明二十一日土曜日午前十一時より十二時迄東ペンダー街四七四番日本人健康相談所で開かれる

Church This Sunday

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion (English); 9:45, Church School and Bible Classes; 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and address (Japanese); 4:00 p.m., Evensong (Japanese); 4:00 p.m., A.Y.P.A. Study Group; 5:15 p.m., Evensong (English).

POWELL UNITED CHURCH

Morning Worship, 11 a.m., "**Remember Jesus Christ — His Last Words**" by Rev. K. Shimizu. Young People's Meeting, 4 p.m., special speaker Dr. Gerald Switzer.

FAIRVIEW UNITED MISSION

Young People's Service, "**The Mark of the Disciple,**" by Mr. Takashi Komiyama; soloist, Miss Aki Goromaru. 2 p.m. Public Worship, "**The Re-discovery of the Cross.**" Sermon by Rev. K. Shimizu.

DR. SWITZER IS Y.P. SPEAKER

Guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Powell Young People's Society this Sunday afternoon at 3:45 will be Dr. G. B. Switzer of Union College.

Dr. Switzer, well-known as a particularly effective speaker, will take for his topic, "A Dynamic Power in Times Like These."

Members of the Council of the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union will be guests at the meeting. Miss Fumi Ohori will be heard in a vocal solo.

Tea is to be served, and an open invitation to anyone and everyone is extended.

Company on the Police Blotter

Defence of Canada reglations—that 73-page booklet of rules and regulations for the public safety and defence of Canada—have been getting into a few people's hair hereabouts.

No gift horse at least was the one on which young Jimmy Takashima, 21, of 1788 West 1st, trotted into the University area, Wednesday.

The youth, a radio fan, was charged under the regulations for poking his over-curious nose into the workings of a radio station under construction at Point Grey.

* * *

And if one is allergic to claus-trophobia, staring at four bare walls in a two-by-four room with nothing to do except twiddle one's thumbs, not even a radio to listen to, can get one down. At least so it seemed to 26-year old Yoshiyuki Hiramatsu, of 110 Water St., and Taruhei Tanabe, 46, of 409 Alexander, who were hauled up last week-end for breaking the curfew.

Hiramatsu, who was arrested at 9 p.m. Saturday in the 200 Block Cambie, must have felt his one month's jail sentence a stiff price to pay for his evening's entertainment at the theatre. Tanabe, who was caught at 25th and Main, also received one month.

* * *

Vancouver Island authorities sweetened up and withheld prosecutions on two Hillcrest families who had cached nearly 300 lbs. in excess of the sugar rationing order of January 26—an amount that would have gone a long way in Japanese cooking.

No charges were laid as the principals concerned are soon to be evacuated.

* * *

But cheer up folks, that organ which takes such a delight in smearing anything Japanese, and which prominently displays all our shortcomings in bold headlines is itself in a mess over the same regulations.

The Department of Justice at Ottawa is taking action against the "Sun" over a series of articles which detailed alleged deficiencies in Pacific Coast defences.

The "Sun" omits all reference to the action.

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Table Tennis Finals

Mikado Juniors Seize Crown

There's rejoicing at the Mikado Club this week for they now hold the senior and junior table tennis titles in the city Nisei League. Junior pat-ball, the last remaining Nisei sport activitiy, finally straggled down past the finishing post last Sunday afternoon as the Seinenkai lads swept through the season-leading Kitsilano trio, 6-3, to take the Junior League championship. The seniors chalked up their victory a couple of weeks back over their perennial rivals from Fairview.

Porky Ito and Bobby Tanaka led the champion "push-ballers" with a perfect day, sweeping through all their sets with comparative case. Jimmy Kondo, Mikado's third man, was not quite so fortunate, losing in turn to Wakabayashi, Tehara and Shimizu, the Kitsie threesome.

KITSILANO: Wakabayashi bt. Jimmy Kondo (21-17, 17-21, 21-16); Tehara bt. Jim Kondo (21-15, 21-19); Shimizu bt. Jim Kondo (21-18, 17-21, 21-14).

MIKADO: B. Tanaka bt. Tehara (21-19, 19-21, 21-18); P. Ito bt. Shimizu (20-22, 21-11, 21-15); Tanaka bt. Shimizu (21-13, 19-21, 21-10); Ito bt. Tehara 21-15, 21-15); B. Tanaka bt. Wakabayashi (21-11, 21-15).

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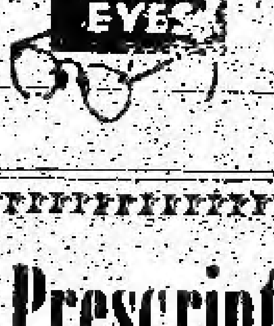

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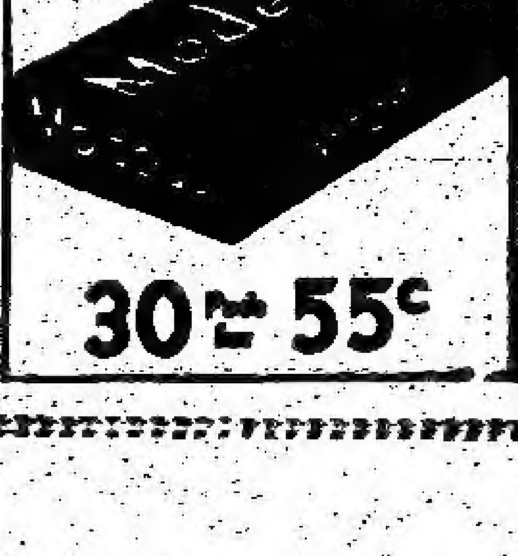

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Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

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Report From Lemprieire

(A report from the third of our roadcamp correspondents, Kinzie Tanaka, former vice-president of the Vancouver JCCL. Born in Japan while his mother was visiting that country, Kinzie grew up and went to school in South Vancouver, and speaks hardly a word of Japanese. Legally, however, as in the case of our other correspondents, he is a Japanese "national.")

"As you pull into Lempriere, the bunk cars are strung along a siding, twenty all together. Thirteen bunk cars for the men; one car for the Camp Head and his men, one for the tools, which also houses the R.C.M.P. representatives, of which there are three at present. There are also 4 cars for the mess room and kitchen for the 130 men here.

"Lempriere is a bit of a station, hardly worth calling it even a station. There are about eight houses inhabited by the families of section men, and a school house. I should imagine it could hold 30 pupils, but business is bad and they only have about 12. I guess production is low.

"We are cosily nestled in a valley of the mountains. It is very lovely country, clean, clear air which is most invigorating. I shudder to think of Powell Street now for it is such a contrast. We should be very healthy up here.

There was 18 inches of snow here when I arrived, but it is getting mild, so the snow will soon melt away. I understand it has been a very mild winter this year. You can go outside with just a sweater, and not feel cold. Most of the men wear those "tent" coats when working and we all wear some sort of rubber shoes for they are the warmest in this snowy weather for your feet are kept dry. It is not even cold at night, I have not had to shiver once. So much for the weather.

"When I first came here I thought I wouldn't know anyone, but for the first three days I kept bumping into people I have come across during my more youthful (?) days. One fellow was quite surprised to see me in a camp for Japanese nationals, greeting me with, "Say, Kinzie, you Jap too?"

"....Our new camp is going to be situated alongside the Thompson River (North) amidst lovely surroundings of trees, just like a summer camp. There are going to be two bunkhouses for 54 men each, one mess house for about 100 men, one staff bunkhouse, one staff mess house, and one storehouse - office. Six buildings in all and if we get started soon we should be thinking of moving into them in about one month. The men here are all very pleased with the whole thing, they're like a bunch of good-natured boys. They like it up here.

"At present living quarters are rather cramped, 10 men to a car, and when you consider all the baggage here and there, there is not much room left. The sanitary facilities are very limited just now—no bath, no tubs for washing clothes, one hand basin to each car, a latrine in the woods. They have to cart water on a railroad push-car up the line a way to fetch water from a spring, good water, too....

"....Mail only comes twice a week, and we haven't heard a thing from Vancouver as yet, so the boys are anxious for their families...."

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B.C. SECURITY COMMISSION

Regulations Governing Residence and Movements of Japanese in Camps, Towns, and Other Localities Outside Coastal Restricted Area

WHEREAS under Order-in-Council P.C. 1665 of 4th of March, 1942, the BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION are vested with authority to make Regulations governing the control and supervision of all persons of Japanese origin in Canada

AND WHEREAS all such persons are required to have in their possession at all times, the Registration Certificate issued to them by the R. C. M. Police and the Certificate of Permission issued to them by the B. C. Security Commission to leave the restricted Coastal areas;

NOW THEREFORE, the B. C. Security Commission by virtue of their authority vested in them HEREBY ORDERS AND DIRECTS that no person of Japanese origin in any Work Camp, Village, Town, Municipality or other area to and in which they have been duly authorized or directed to proceed shall leave such place without the authority of the Commission or the officials of the R. C. M. Police or Provincial Police delegated by the Commission to carry out such Orders and supervision.

AUSTIN C. TAYLOR,
Chairman,
B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION.